THE TIMES.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1908.

FARMVILLE.

The sweet girl graduate looks as much like the rosebud in January as she does in June. Robed in the gauzy white with the ribbons to match and the spotless and the regulation boquet, winter or no winter, and the eloquent welcome to the new work and the greeting of friends, nor cold nor snow, nor cold blast can chill the scene—and there the heart is as warm with hope and the soul glows with enthusiasm whether the commencement comes in mid winter or mid summer, under the glare of electric lights and under the full glory of sunshine, which seemed to be made for the occasion, and amid the plaudits of admiring friends the new Normal graduates have received their new honors and are now ready to give back to the old mother good returns for the generous things she has done for them. Wide is the field upon which they enter and white for the harvest. Farmville follows them with a blessing and a sigh, fond parents attend them with their prayers and the goddess of learning beckons them on to yet fairer and richer laurels.

The German is an established institution of Farmville and has among its devotes teachers and scholars.

Our meat market is well supplied nowadays and eggs are cheaper. House keepers rejoice in the change and the open winter has reduced the wood and coal bills. I suppose that not more than half the usual supply is being consumed. Turkeys are and have been scarce "none but the rich can afford them."

A friend of mine has a tomato plant flourishing in his office and it is now filled with young tomatoes, and it is as ornamental as any of the evergreens that we shelter in our homes during the winter.

Our livery teams that go out into the country these days are worth their hire and it takes a strong vehicle to stand many trips.

The town doctors all prefer town practice though they go out into the country places on call.

The grip is getting in its wonted work and hasn't lost its cunning. A victim remarked in my presence that "good old brandy" was a sure cure. He was fortunate however if he got it good and old, for I am told that the stuff now being dispensed is of most inferior if not of killing kind. Where is the pure food law if the people can be so victimized? As well blot out the law, discharge the agents who are paid to look after its enforcement and let the poison have the right of way and the middle of the road.

Not only have the Knights of the Road been in town with their spring and summer samples but our local merchants are already advertising them. The world seems determined to get ahead of Old Father Time and to most of us his race is quick enough.

We have had the wonderful horse "Trixie" with us, the animal that delighted so many thousands at the Jamestown exposition. Surely this animal has something of the human about it and yet I some time ago had a friend to say to me that there was no such thing as "horse sense," adding that a horse when frightened and running away would just as soon run against a fence or through a fire as to keep in the road, while a mule would be sure to avoid all such things no matter how scared it was or how fast it was running.

Now that war is being made against the dispensary at Franklin and elsewhere it wouldn't much surprise me should a home attack open on the home institution. The fight will be a warm one when the first gun has been fired.

There may be a triangular fight for congress in this district. We need a little awakening on the subject of local politics and this may give it to us.

We have with us one of the most unterified and most uncompromising Democrats in all the land and strange to say his name is Patrick Henry Clay Rice. Bearing in part the name of the most conspicuous whig of his day, his motto has always been give me a Democrat or give me defeat. There is no compromise in his make up and he enters each and every fight with supreme confidence in victory. He is slow to believe in the "returns" unless they treat of Democratic success. A nation of such Democrats would be as invincible as were the legions of Caesar.

Our new bank, the Citizens, is making an enviable record. In the hands of young and progressive men, they will recognize no such word as failure.

I do not just know what use our girls are making of the leap year opportunity. They are preparing for a German, however, and others may be the beginning of an active campaign. The young men are ready for the attack and will no doubt receive the shock of battle with the courage and good cheer of genuine heroes.

The present prices for tobacco will encourage our farmers to make preparations for larger crops next season and this may be a great mistake. Small crops with better prices should be the battle cry. It is a costly and exacting crop and should never be made without good hope of good returns.

From the Farmville view point it seems the one Normal school for girls should be made as perfect as may be, before work should begin on others, but our friends at Harrisonburg, Newport News and Radford look at the subject through other glasses and are making strenuous efforts to build others. If Virginia can afford it let the good work go on, but ordinary prudence says finish one job before beginning work on another. The one has been stupended means and if others are to follow may they write like history. Virginia must and will take care of her "jewels."

This is Said to Help Many.

Get from any prescription pharmacist the following:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Shake well in a bottle and take a teaspoonful dose after each meal and at bedtime.

The above is considered by an eminent authority who writes in a New York daily paper as the finest prescription ever written to relieve Backache, Kidney trouble, Weak Bladder and all forms of Urinary difficulties. This mixture acts promptly on the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys, enabling them to filter and strain the uric acid and other waste matter from the blood which causes Rheumatism.

Some persons who suffer with the afflictions may not feel inclined to place much confidence in this simple mixture, yet those who have tried it say the results are simply surprising, the relief being effected without the slightest injury to the stomach or other organs.

Mix some and give it a trial. It certainly comes highly recommended. It is the prescription of an eminent authority, whose entire reputation, it is said, was established by it.

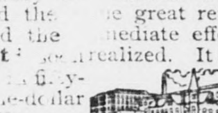
A druggist here at home when asked stated that he could supply the ingredients or mix the prescription for our readers, also recommends it as harmless.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



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The reason is that at a period when a girl's digestion is weak, *Scott's Emulsion* provides her with powerful nourishment in easily digested form.

It is a food that builds and keeps up a girl's strength.

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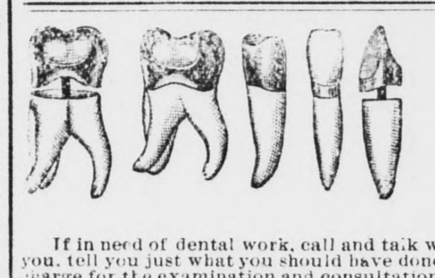

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Feb. 12 missing

APPOMATTOX AND BUCKINGHAM TIMES.

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VOL. XVI. No. 5. — APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 5, 1908. — $1.00 PER ANNUM.

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LYNCHBURG CROCKERY CO.
J. A. STALL, Manager.
1027 Main Street LYNCHBURG, VA.

OLD BUCKINGHAM.

THE GRAND OLD COUNTY PHOTOGRAPHED.

Many Interesting Reports Made of Her People.

Buckingham.

The party that was given at the Fisher Hotel in honor of Miss Tella Blankership was a pronounced success so far as gayety and mirth go. Dancing was engaged in until about midnight and the dancers say the music was fine. About twenty twenty couples participated in the dance and fruit and refreshments were served.

The next social event is the entertainment to take place on the night of February 10th. This is gotten up by the young people to raise money to repair and make side walks in the village.

Mr. J. H. Noble was sick in bed for several days last week.

Last Saturday a lot of negro men from different parts of the county came into the village to make payment on notes in the Buckingham bank.

Mr. Garnett has purchased a lot from Mrs. S. J. Fisher, adjoining the store house he now occupies and will probably build a house thereon to keep pace with his growing business.

A young colored woman named Ivory Woodson, who came here to take the principal's place in the colored school has not succeeded in pleasing the patrons of the school and the colored people seem to have more trouble this session than they ever had.

A lot of negro men who returned to their work in West Va. recently, have come back home as they found so much snow and ice they could not work on the rail road.

A package shipped in December from Houston, Texas, and marked to White Hall, Va., was reported by the agent of the B. and O. rail road at Winchester, Va. It seems here is a postoffice called White Hall near Winchester, and since the name of the station near here is changed to Dillwyn, packages are often missent and land at Winchester.

Mr. John Mosley who has been on a visit to his mother here has been quite sick.

Miss Mary Glover has been on a visit to Mrs. Lewis Cabell at Rock Cliff.

Mr. Gormus, the miller at Mr. Garnett's mill has been making some splendid meal of late.

The papers say effort is being made to establish the claim of George Washington's decendants to some lands that were originally held by grant to truthful George. Now I wonder if there are not some heirs at law who might claim some property in the name of Christopher Columbus. If you say he left no children, neither did our country's Pa leave any.

The post office has been moved from Mr T. B. Hall's store at Alcoma, to that of Mr. C. D. Agee with Mrs. Agee as postmaster. This was clearly a political move as the place the office was moved from was a much more suitable place.

The almanac says that the day our circuit court begins—the 11th of February—will be a snowy day. It was a singular fact that after having no snow in January, we should have had one on the first day of February.

Andersonville.

Richard is himself again, his partner after a month's leave of absence has returned from the land of Goshen, Joshua and Caleb like with a good report; such folks as the Jones, Stegers, Tindalls, Barbors, Browns, Raines, Tiggerts Maxeys only live in Goshan land. By the way she came with a great big jar of strained honey. I am so tickled that the little colporteur, Sadlen, is not here to get a bit of it as he did the other supply from Taggarts.

Well what has become of Saddle? I liked him. We belong to the same army, different brigades He's a color bearer would insist on planting the staff of his colors into the water.

The political stock of Rhea, Swanson, Mann and the like are a little bit lower, with a like rise of such as Tucker, Montague, Stewart and others. Sic Semper tyrannis. Who was it said chickens would come home to roost? What a blessing it is for any nation to have such men as Bryan and Roosevelt. No nation on earth has two such. I am no prophet or son of a prophet, but my opinion is that no man can be elected President who does not come up pretty well to their way of thinking. They are both on a high standard of political scale Bryan on the top notch.

It is so funny how old folks hear, see, talk and act. Why some of the Farmville married ladies came over to spend Christmas looked so young and fresh they were not known by some old friends. They looked like Normalites.

We are all troubled about the death of young man Walker, at Enonville. I hear he was a young man of splendid character and was a great help to his parents. His father is a cripple but one of the most industrous men I ever knew.

Glad our old friend Simeon Allen is getting out again. He is one of the oldest men in this county. I expect there is no other couple that has been married so long, I am sure none has a more affectionate parcel of children. A few weeks ago we met at his house, several, one from Alabama, one from Tennessee, one from Prince Edward, and two who live here. I don't know that I have met for years a finer looking man than George Allen, and he has a great big heart.

Mr. Branch Gilliam is still a great sufferer at times, confined almost constantly to the house. Hope when spring opens he will get out again.

An old fellow who was once a widewer, has written to one of our law makers to have a law passed that when a widower courted an old maid and was turned down she was to become responsible for his capitation tax as long as he remained single. Some laws about as foolish as that are on our law books.

Our farmers are burning plant beds, plowing and cleaning up, plenty of it to do, but few to do it, and yet hundreds walking the streets of our cities begging for work. Reminds me of the fellow who was on his way to the gallows to be hung for not paying a debt of two bushels of corn and was met by a kind hearted man who asked the officer to turn the fellow loose, that he would give the corn. The man to be hung asked if it was shelled, when told it was not, told the officer to drive on. These fellows know there is plenty of work on the farm always, but rather than go to the country they say drive on. For near three score and ten I have known this neighborhood—about as poor as any in the county—I can't recall a single person, black or white, who really suffered for food or clothes in all these years.

The young folks have all left. They go East, West, North and South. Miss May Anderson left yesterday for the South. A young lady from here has gone to Lynchburg. what did she go for, I don't know. Well, we are all like the little kid whose mother brought in a basin of water to give the little one a bath, and wondered where the dust came from on the water. Mother I spec I am leaking, you said I was made of dust said the little one.

Mrs. Bertha Cooper gave me a problem to work, and I like Buck Brown, said it could not be worked, but Dick Morgan worked it and got some walnut candy therefor. A hundred birds for one hundred dollars five and one dollar and five cents to pay, how many birds at five dollars, how manny at one dollar and how many at five cents. It will puzzle you little ones some to work it. Send your answer to John Twyman He will attend to you if he is not too busy courting.

That boy of ours away off yonder in California sent us a beautiful flower book. As long as a boy is fond of mother, flowers and the company of ladies he is safe here, and if under the blood safe for eternity.

Mr. Editor, if you have any correspondents who might be compelled to pay the tax suggested send to the committee on court and matrimony to exempt all correspondents of the A. and B. TIMES.

The old uncle at Andersonville was so tickled to see his name in rhyme. If he had the gift he would say nice things about that Buckingham boy Unfortunately he is like Dr. Twyman's Jonathan Berry who met with Jermiah Martin and proposed to make a rhyme on each other's name. Martin led off with Johnathan Berry your face a as red as a cherry; then came Berry's time with Jeremiah Martin go in your gourd.

Well, what has become of Uncle Billy? How we did enjoy his or her productions. Wish he or seh would join in again. If she or he knew how many hearts would be glad, lessons would be put aside for a while, and make some of the older ones smile. They were a benediction to all.

So sorry to hear of Billy Ellis suffering with rheumatism. If it was so I would gladly take a day of it on my elf, he has 365 friends the same way of thinking.

This is the last day of the first month of the new year. Have any new year pledges been broken? If they have, pick your flint and try it for February. If at first you don't succeed try again—keep on trying. You will get there after a while if your heart is in it.

Bryan is going to be President if the people keep on trying him. So far as I am concerned he will be, world without end.

Arvonia.

Phil Jones, a colored brakeman fell from his car here on last Saturday morning and was instantly killed. Three truck passing over his body. Strange to say he was not badly mangled, nor were his features distorted. He was a worthy and respectable man. His relatives carried his body on Saturday afternoon to their home some six miles from here.

Rev. Plummer F. Jones preached a most excellent sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. This talented and gifted young man attracts large and appreciative congregations.

The people here are harvesting ice today.

A Correction.

I write this to correct the statement concerning my father, "Mr. Neal Cawthon.,, He did come home from the Western State hospital of Staunton, Va., but was not thought to be entirely cured, only came on a furlough He did attempt suicide with a gun, but only two shots took effect, and was not seriously injured, but slightly so, and as for cutting his throat that is not true.

MAUDE CAWTHORNE.

Now is Best Time to Take.

A well known authority on Rheumatism gives the readers of a large New York daily paper the following valuable yet simple and harmless prescription which any one can easily prepare at home.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

He states that the ingredients can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost, and being of vegetable extraction, are harmless to take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken regulary for a few days, is said to overcome almost any case of Rheumatism. The pain and swelling, if any, diminishes with each dose, until permanent results are obtained and without injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called Rheumatism remedies, patent medicines, etc, some of which do give relife, few really give permanent results, and the above will no doubt be greatly appreciated by many sufferers here at this time.

Inquiry at the drug stores of this neighborhood elicits the information that these drugs are harmless and can be bought separately, or the druggist here will mix the prescription for our readers if asked to.

APPOMATTOX.

INTERESTING STORIES ABOUT HOME FOLKS.

Our Correspondents relate the New of the County.

Southside.

Grim winter is with us for a fact and there is not much doing on the farms except cutting wood and caring for stock. Some have burned their plant beds. The good prices received for tobacco have stimulated the planters to put in larger crops. Those who have ice-houses have been cutting ice.

As we read of the want and suffering of so many in our large cities our hearts go out in sympathy for the hundreds and hundreds of those who are turned out of employment through no fault of theirs. What a sin it is for those who have money to hoard it up and not put it in circulation, and so defrauding the laboring classes of a means of support. The Lord pity the suffering poor in winter.

There has been quite an epidemic of colds and la grippe in this community—not a family escaping.

Miss Marguerite Coleman, who has been quite sick is better.

Mr. T. W. Oder, who has been suffering with a sore hand for some time is about well.

Mrs. Cole returned from a visit to her old home in Pittsylvania last week.

Mr. Leslie Mann, who has been on a visit to his parents, has returned to Roanoke.

Miss Dora Thompson, of Lynchburg, was the guest of Mrs. J. R Coleman recently.

There was a delightful sociable at the home of Mrs. A. E Coleman on the evening of the 20th that being the 18th birthday of Mr. Mace Coleman, the youngest son of the family. Refreshments were served and lively games played, but the feature of the evening was the "Leap Year proposals," (by the girls, of course,) which occasioned lots of merriment. All voted it a very enjoyable occasion and left with the wish that someone would have a leap year party and birthday every month.

We were soory to hear of the death of Mrs. Jack Dickerson. This good lady had relatives and friends in the Southside who are grieved because "they shall see her face no more." We extend our sympathy to her husband in his sorrow and lonliness.

We also extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis. May their pathway be strewn with roses and may they never find the thorns.

Well the ground-hog surely saw his shadow Sunday, so we must prepare for a continuation of the bad weather. We noticed in some paper a writer ridiculing the ground-hog "nonsense," as he expressed it. Now of course no sensible person will claim that the simple fact of the ground-hog seeing his shadow on the 2nd day of February causes six more weeks of bad weather, but we claim that it is not all nonsense for all superstition is founded, more or less, on fact—facts that have been embellished and changed and handed down from generation to generation. Deeply imbedded in every one is a vein of superstition and though we may disclaim it it is there just the same. Apropos of that on one occasion a number of young people and some older ones met at a hospitable home at Evergreen. The young folks were lively and passed the time in telling ghost stories and recounting current superstitions. A lady present remarked that she did not believe there was any one but what was more or less superstitious. There was present a P. H. D. fresh from John Hopkins, who said that was not true of him. The talk continued and one of the girls aids, "Well I certainly should not like to be the first to leave a graveyard after a burial I should be afraid." Quick as thought—or perhaps without thought, this young man said, "I confess I should not like to do that either." Thereby proving what he had just disclaimed.

And finally Mr. editor we have somewhat against you. Why do away with the TIME's pulpit. Some of us miss the weekly sermons, which were always good, and by some of our best preachers of all denominations. But even without that it is one of the best papers and we wish you continued success.

Colds on the Chest

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